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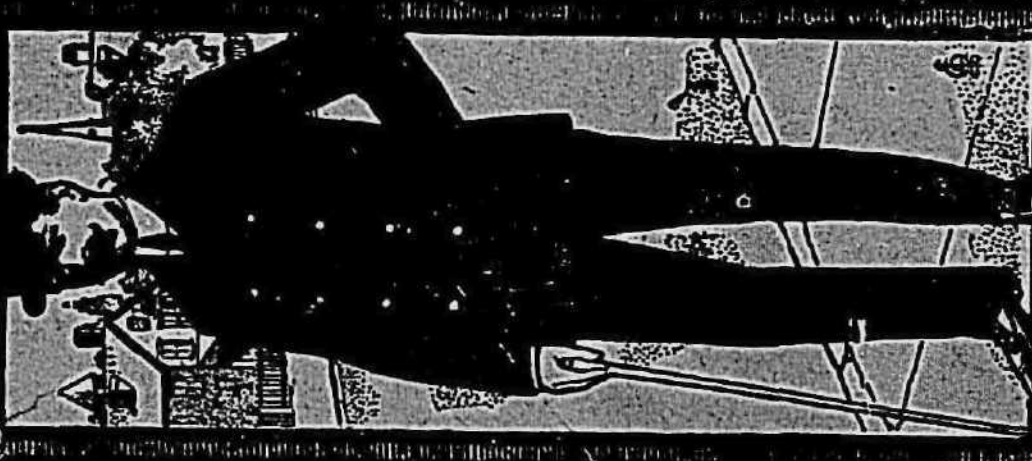
Vol. XIII, No. 42.

Antioch, Illinois Thursday, June 21, 1906

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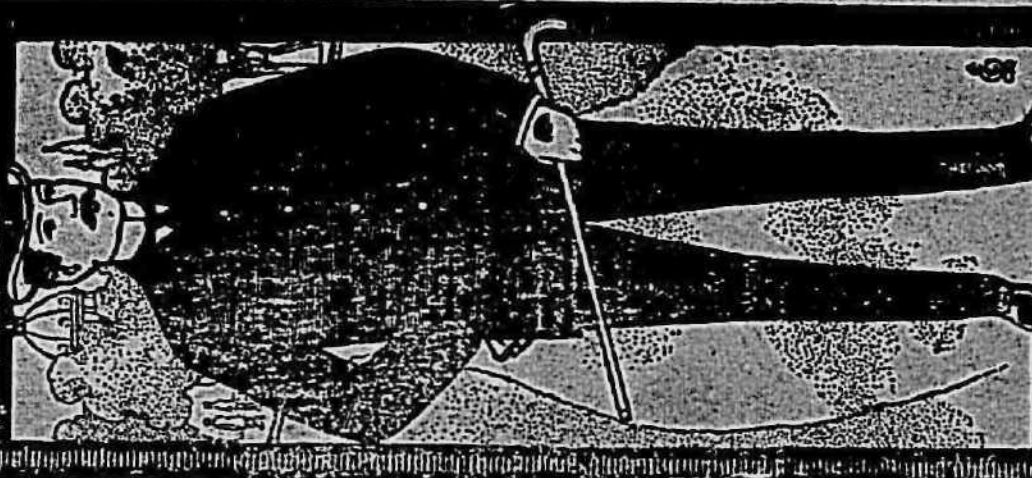
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## THE WORKMAN'S CORNER

The column will be devoted to the interests of the working man as outlined by the following questions:  
Gierman's Railroad Rate for the Old Veterans.

There is a floating rumor that the Railway Managers' association are contemplating the property of granting to the old soldiers of the civil war a dayman's rate of fare. This is a very recognition of their services in more respects than one. The railroad corporations were paid in full for the transportation of the soldiers, and generally without anything of the immense traffic caused by the war both for men and material. Their property, within the limits of our tending armies, was carefully guarded when not under the management of military authorities. The business of the country at this time was war; indeed there was little other business. The Baltimore and Ohio system was perhaps the greatest sufferer, for the contending forces raided this line to the exclusion of the regular management for very much of the time. During the civil war there was an immense passenger traffic on the main lines, and to this came many of the old soldiers. The poor service that the soldiers received. Jobs of their lay on their sides along the tracks, and for short distances were carried, but on what a wretched excuse for transportation for any length of time. Without stop, packed as they were with the best living freight of the land, and with no conveniences other than the filthy floor and open car doors. A cattle car was more desirable.

Perhaps in view of past services of the military during the civil war, and the effective services of that arm since in suppressing riotous disturbances, or with an eye to the future in this regard, may be some of the reasons for this concession. Whatever they may be the old veterans has as good a claim as the clerkman, for the one recognizes it as a partial reward for past service, the other as a recognition of his calling, and his generally poor paid services. There are liberal "rainied" men among railway managers, and if they may originate with them that such a recognition of services on the part of the soldier may be good policy too. If there is any one thing that the old veterans regret it is that he feels neglected or forgotten. He notes the fact that the general and always provided for, while his comrades who were many of the rank and file who did noble and heroic deeds for their country who remain unrecognized and forgotten. It is difficult after so many years to believe that rank should be one measure of loyalty and bravery and consequently reward. This idea is proper from a military standpoint and during active service the rank and file could be rewarded in no other way. It will be remembered that at the close of the revolutionary war a mutiny was suppressed by the personal influence of Washington over the seeming neglect of congress to reward the warrent and penniless soldier. It was a world remark that the great armies after winter-out returned to civil life and its pursuits without a murmur.

In relation to this sentiment a pertinent story was told by Alderman McPherson the other day illustrating to some extent this feeling. In a half joking manner he related to a few bystanders how a few years ago he was city treasurer, and the pains he took with his team and equipment. Having some pride and driving the city team he thought they ought to look as well as the best. "Aching," he said, "on this morning I used to get up early, feed and groom the horses, rub every part of the harness with an oiled cloth, polish buckles, plates and tips to a shine, and keep them in that condition. There wasn't a toner rip on the street so far as their appearance was concerned, and I felt no little satisfaction over the effort until my reward came in the shape of a sneering remark about Mac's team. At first I thought it all right, but Mac's remark was thrown at me so often by influential citizens that I got disgusted at last and dropped my pride to a commonplace condition and let it go at that. It was cheaper for me. If the public liked to see a muddy and clumsy rig it was easy to do so."

Moral: It is not obscure. CITY ITEMS.  
Indignation among the city police because the tramp house is a thing of the past, and nowhere to stay away the drunks and tramps over night, except the county jail. This method of caring for city vagrants is rather expensive. Some conservative citizens think this removal of the city lock-up should not have been made until a place had been provided.  
That the fire department needed the room is unquestioned, but the authority for the act is, however, it is a nuisance of bad rubbish accomplished in short order. Thirty thousand dollars will be expended in paying several streets, thus giving employment for many men and teams during the summer and fall. The contractors are being kept busy to employ the citizens deserting work.

## PARIS EXPOSITION

An interesting and instructive trip from our regular correspondents.

The exposition is a whole new clean, even dazzling without within full of rubbish, scaffolding, dust, grease of machinery and other of uncleanliness. It will not be a visit for at least five weeks. In the plain truth about it no matter much the Paris papers may try to make the fact of its uncleanliness or that they may proclaim their invitation come. The exposition management Paris hotels and thousands of houses with rooms to rent, to say nothing quarters of a million of shopkeepers, like to have a crowd at once and all year, but those who wish to see the exposition will do well to wait until the first of July. I have talked with many Americans (some of them are seeing Paris, overlooking it impossible to see the exposition) cleanliness and comfort, have seen over Europe, intending to return later. This is the better course for those who can control their time and who not restricted by an itinerary made for leaving home.

I confined by visit to the exhibition to the art gallery which he of the permanent buildings, massed and handsome, it has quite as much grandeur and some as had the art building, Chicago. Of course, the great majority of paintings were in the French section. I do not think France has come up to art displays of former years when thalls were covered by canvases of Masson, Jerome, Dore, Bonnat and Corot. They are many imitators of these in the print exhibit and of course a large number of paintings of high merit. It would not a French exhibit if it did not abound in female nudes in various poses and postures. There appears to be some change in the treatment of idealism, perhaps to the decadence of idealism and the prevalence of impressionism or realism in art. If the model had more angles than does prominent shoulder blades and high tight-shoe deformed feet, the artist had felt that it was his duty in some instances to reproduce them.

One gets the impression that the artists of France feel very profoundly the friendship of Russia. Not only is the splendid new bridge over the Seine named after the Czar's father a monument to that friendship, but many incidents of the Czar's visit to Paris of three years ago are displayed on large canvases in the French section. The best of these is the introduction of the Czar and the Czarina to the immortals as the French academy is called. The Czar and his consort occupy seats in front while the members of the academy sit at tables in the room in attitudes of attention while a number is reading a paper of welcome. Every face is a portrait, there is no stiffness, but grace, dignity, high bred seriousness and composure throughout, making a very pleasing picture and enhancing the features of some distinguished men and a most "humane" sovereign and his wife. Another picture in this section is that of the French minister, Cambon, signing the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States in the presence of President McKinley and all his cabinet. Here also the portrait is good and the French artist has accentuated the resemblance of President McKinley to the first Napoleon in a way that is almost startling.

In paintings, the German, Italian, and English sections are very good. The English I think is better than at any previous exhibitions. Of the United States art exhibit not much can be said in praise. It could be taken by itself, it would be worth seeing, but in comparison with others it is painfully weak. It has some good portraits and landscapes and in the four or five rooms covered by American art is a very excellent there is much that is worthy and nothing utterly bad.

Macpherson of art I want to describe a merry go round I saw yesterday. Instead of wooden horses it had real live donkeys on the circular moving platform, these, while standing stock still were carried around to the strains of enraptured music. The boys and girls supposed they were riding the donkeys, but here is where the joke comes in. The saddles in which they sat, did not touch the little beasts but were supported by a frame work, and held two or three inches above the back of the animal. Long skirts extended from the saddle concealed this frame work. It is the first time I ever knew the poor donkey to have his luggage. He was getting a ride without being ridden.

Notice.  
There will be a lawn social at Richard Kays's Friday evening, June 21, 1906, given by the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church. Cake and ice cream served for refreshment. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Mrs. D. Nelson Sec. 4122

## The Antioch Bargain House

**A Little Money**  
**Goes a Long Way**  
**If You Buy your Goods**  
**At the Right Place.**

We have just received a full line of  
**LADIES' WRAPPERS,**  
**LADIES' MEN'S,**  
**CHILDREN'S**  
**AND INFANTS'**  
**AND SEE**  
**OUR LINE OF**  
**LATESTS STYLES**  
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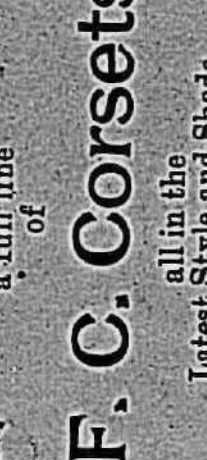
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Buying \$25.00 worth of goods at my store will be entitled to have any portrait enlarged that they may desire.  
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**PERFECT FIT,**  
**STYLISH FIGURE,**  
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Every part of garment waivered on best that can be produced for the steel boning flexible as will be found and the cork protected rust proof will save you much annoyance and extra charge for these unique corsets.  
**RECOMMENDED AND GUARANTEED**  
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**PN. 1505**



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Latest Style and Shade.  
We sell the  
**Famous--**  
**CRESO Corset,**  
Which Cannot Break  
at the Waist Line.  
A full line of  
**Confectionery**  
Always on Hand.  
**HOYT & VICKERS, Antioch.**  
**General Blacksmithing!**



**Having purchased the shop lately owned by Henry Schlar, I am prepared to do all kind of General Blacksmithing in the best possible manner and at lower prices.**  
**Extra-Sharing a Special Feature**  
**Welding and General Repairs**  
Your patronage solicited.  
**AMUS PETERSON,**  
Antioch, Ill.  
Shop Victoria St.

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**BERMAN DICTIONARY INDEXED**  
Cloth Bound 50c. Leather Bound 75c.  
Send 1 or 2 Stamps.  
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## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Joseph Koetzle, a Sioux Falls, S. D., saloonkeeper, was held by the coroner's jury for the death of William Dowdell, a retired farmer, whom he struck in a fight a few days ago. Koetzle was placed under \$1,000 bond for his appearance in court.

The British steamer Maryland, from London for Philadelphia, upon her arrival had on board Captain Baxter, his daughter, and eight of the crew of the British schooner Nelly, who were picked up at sea June 11. The Nelly was abandoned in a water-logged condition.

In Cincinnati Herman Haermer came home drunk, knocked his wife and daughter down, and was beating them when his 18-year-old son jumped from bed to help them. The father was getting the better of his son when the boy ran for his pistol and shot his father twice. The father died and the son was held for murder.

The blowing off of sixty feet of the top of a large granite butte near the Cushing railroad bridge on the Sherman Hill cut-off, near Cheyenne, Wyo., occurred without accident. The shot was composed of 10,000 pounds of black powder. Four thousand cubic yards of hard granite were blown off, shattered and rolled down into Dale creek valley below.

A decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston in the case of Charles A. Whitney against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, holds that a person traveling on a passenger railroad may recover damages for an injury sustained in spite of the stipulations on the pass by which he assumes all risks through the neglect of agents of the road or otherwise.

A strong combination of the transportation companies doing business in Alaska and the Northwest Territory has been formed. The White Pass and Yukon railway company has practically absorbed the Canadian Development Company and the John Irving Navigation Company. The management of the three big companies has been brought under one control, which will be from general headquarters at Skagway.

According to advices from Norton's air of a party of five men have wandered into the fifth of wandering wilderness. The party consisted of W. Scott of Tacoma, Dr. A. A. Minnesota, Minn.; W. W. of San Francisco, T. B. Haines of San Francisco, George Beckhold, Minn.; and a fourth man, whose name and it is supposed fought over the ice and the sole survivor.

Chas. H. King, a stock broker, killed James Flood, a blackman, in a fight on the street. King was telephoned for a hack, he and Flood intended to take the train for Birmingham, Ala. Flood was intoxicated and arrived and insisted on coming to King's house. King commanded him to get out of the door, the second time Flood kept coming.

King shot Flood in the back of the head with a revolver, the second time Flood kept coming. King shot Flood in the back of the head with a revolver, the second time Flood kept coming.

Dr. Philip Spritzenbach, a farmer west of Canal, had been robbed repeatedly. One night he set a shot-trap, and when he opened the spring he would discharge it. At morning he heard the gun and, rushing to the spring, he found a dead man before the door.

King notified Corner J. A. Spritzenbach, a young man in Canal Dover. Spritzenbach operated at the inquest.

Standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:

Club	W. L.
Philadelphia	20 23
Boston	20 23
St. Louis	20 20
Cincinnati	19 20
New York	18 25

The standing in the American League is as follows:

Club	W. L.
St. Louis	23 20
Kansas City	24 27
Buffalo	18 30
Detroit	15 32

**REVITIES.**  
The prosecuting attorney of Grand Rapids, Mich., has begun action against a combination of ice dealers.

A California court decided that the marriage of persons within a year after divorce in that State is invalid.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, aged widow of Gen. Fremont, fell and fractured her hip joint at Los Angeles.

The population of Chicago is less than it counted in January, as labor troubles caused many workmen to leave the city.

John E. Sullivan, ex-clerk of Marion County, Ind., has surrendered himself on charge of embezzling \$100,000 eleven years ago.

In the Federal Court in San Francisco, Cal., Judge Morrow dissolved the general quarantine declared against Chinatown.

The president of the St. Louis Car-men's Union was fatally stabbed and the chief of the posse comitatus was shot at Wednesday.

Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago says the powers dare not dismember China and that the empire dweller is in the right.

Admiral Richelieu, Chinese navy, is in New York. He says the king will visit the United States next year.

Gertrude Roth of Allentown, Pa., 26 years old, committed suicide by drowning in Whirlpool Rapids, Niagara.

A Brooklyn millionaire's wife had a woman arrested on the street who is said to have swindled many rich families.

Gov. Roosevelt of New York said moral guilt of Tammany officials in ice trust has been proven, but technical guilt is in question.

The Methodist board in New York received word Wednesday of the murder in China of Edna G. Terry, a missionary at Tsung-Hua.

New York Republicans say the ice scandal will cost Tammany several seats in the Legislature, and possibly a Congressman or two.

Fire in the New York Tribune building drove out editors and composers, and much of the Journal's property was damaged by water.

Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate, is having trouble over the dividing line with Alexander R. Peacock, his neighbor, and has built a stone wall, it is said, for spite.

An epidemic of black cancer rash prevails at West Derby, a suburb of Newport, Vt. About fifty houses have been closed and everything possible is being done to prevent further spread of the plague.

Judge Townsend of the United States Circuit Court in New York holds that Porto Rico is a part of the United States with respect to foreign countries, but a foreign country with respect to the United States.

In Buffalo, owing to difficulties which have arisen between the Master Tailors' Protective Association and the local assembly, No. 16 and 17, United Garment Workers of America, about 1,000 men and girls are idle.

Dr. John W. Hamilton, recently chosen a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is a vigorous advocate of temperance and an upholder of the rights of women. He is described by the Boston Globe as "a rather rare combination of devout minister of the gospel and acute man of business."

**WESTERN.**  
Tons of clothing are being sent to India from Chicago.

Ex-Gov. Drake of Iowa has given \$500,000 to Drake University.

Fourteen persons were hurt in a collapse of seats at a Chicago circus.

John D. Rockefeller and others have given \$100,000 to the University of Chicago.

Dr. Truman W. Miller, Chicago, very prominent physician, died from blood poisoning.

Chicago gypsies who refused to answer census questions were held to Federal grand jury.

Minnesota Odd Fellows have voted to exclude druggists and hotelkeepers from the order.

Fire in a coal mine at Mount Olive, Ill., killed the young son of Night Superintendent Borg.

The coal strike at Spring Valley, Ill., has ended after lasting fifty days, at a cost of \$50,000.

A St. Louis deputy is accused of murder by a coroner's jury as a result of Sunday's riot.

Chicago's dog license bureau has broken all records, having issued tags for 27,235 canines.

English labor delegates have come to the United States to found Ruskin labor college at St. Louis.

The Wisconsin Democratic State convention named delegates to Kansas City, instructed for Bryan.

Chicago Naval Reserves will get from \$50 to \$100 prize money for their part in the battle of Santiago.

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The Governor of Minnesota sent ammunition to troops near Walker, Minn., in anticipation of a fight with the Leech Lake Indians.

Dr. Lang, with an armed guard, resisted the attempt of his successor to take charge of the Nebraska Institution for Feeble-Minded.

The Illinois Audubon Society has rejected the proposition of Manufacturers' Millinery Association regarding traffic in birds' feathers.

Ohio Democrats instructed their delegates to the Kansas City convention to vote for the renomination of W. J. Bryan for President.

Charles Miller, 14 years old, of Raymond, Ill., has been swallowed by a snake.

Part of the Transvaal may be annexed to Natal.

The expedition of Abyssinia headed by William Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Newport, R. I., for the purpose of exploring Lake Ruma, safely returned to Mombasa, on the east coast of Africa, June 10.

The viceroy of India has cabled to London announcing that a good rain has fallen in southern India. The hot weather, however, still prevails. There are now about 5,802,000 persons receiving relief.

The British attacked Botha near Pretoria, and the fight was still on when Lord Roberts, hearing of the interruption of his communications to the south, had to hurry back and make arrangements for reopening the railway.

Shanghai reports that the ministers are virtually prisoners in Peking and practically unprotected from attack; 100,000 Chinese troops moved to resist foreign relief column. Russia is reported to be aiding the dowager with men and guns.

At the first performance of Sousa's band in the American section of the Paris Exposition the enthusiasm of the great audience of Americans that gathered to hear it did not break all bounds until the "Ode Walk" and other rag-time pieces were played. Then the American colony became delirious. The Frenchmen present couldn't understand it.

**IN GENERAL.**  
Expenses of the Cuban postoffice cut \$75,000.

Foreign trade for this fiscal year will break all records.

Gen. Gomez says government of Cuba is careless and extravagant.

The army has turned over control of Cavite peninsula to the naval forces.

Jewels valued at \$30,000 were stolen from the cathedral of Campeche, Mexico.

Bradstreet's says actual business is greater than a year ago, though clearings show decrease.

Christian Endeavor delegates refused to travel Sunday while going to the Boston convention.

Seven American artists have received awards at Paris Exposition; more than any other country.

The export of \$3,500,000 gold to Europe Wednesday makes a total since April 20 of \$13,340,000.

Admiral Dewey says he is convinced the people don't want him for President and that he is glad of it.

Partial loss of sight will force Edwin Arden to leave the stage and go to Europe to consult a specialist.

Missionary interests have been urging the President to send expeditions to secure safety of missions in China.

Chairman Peabody of Gold Democratic national committee said the question of a ticket will be decided after other conventions.

Admiral Dewey said Friday he was not a candidate for the vice-presidency and would decline the honor were it proffered him.

Mrs. Matilda Clarke has sued Calvin S. Briggs, widow for \$50,000, which she claims the Senator promised to leave her in his will.

Heavy rains retard cultivation in Central and Gulf States, while drought prevails in Northwest and the middle Atlantic States.

Albert D. Shaw, national commander of the G. A. R., declares the time is not ripe for the return of captured Confederate battle flags.

The National Association of Millers demands changes in the interstate commerce law to prevent discrimination in favor of monopolies.

Five hundred inmates of the San Juan penitentiary mutinied. Twenty members of the Porto Rico regiment were killed and fired three volleys.

The Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, California and Vermont Democratic State conventions chose delegates to Kansas City and endorsed W. J. Bryan.

Thursday's Democratic conventions insured Bryan's renomination, increasing his total number of delegates to 900, while 920 are necessary to a choice.

Photographs of the eclipse of the sun taken by Prof. Crew of Northwestern University were ruined by underexposure. Yerkes Observatory staff's photographs of spectrum of sun's chromosphere are satisfactory.

M. Danyez of the Pasteur Institute has found a microbe which will wipe rats out of existence. He has tried the effect of his microbe in warehouses, farms and other places, and in 50 per cent of cases the rats completely disappeared.

**MARKET REPORTS.**  
Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 38c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 66c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, fresh, 9c to 11c; new potatoes, 60c to 65c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2 white, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 27c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 60c to 62c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

## WAR OPENS IN CHINA

### Celestials Fire Upon the International Fleet.

### TAKU FORTS TAKEN.

#### Beginning of What May Prove Conflict with All the Powers.

**Ports Surrender After a Seven-Hour Bombardment—Magazine and Two Forts Blown Up and 400 Chinese Killed—Sight Loss of Allied Forces—Russia, Japan, Germany and France—Hurrying Forward Large Armies to the Disturbed District—Vessels Are Pushed Up the Pei Ho.**

China declared war against the world when the Taku forts opened fire upon the international fleet. The accounts of what took place are unsatisfactory, the best semi-official information being a dispatch received at Berlin from Chefoo. The international fleet captured the northern Taku forts after a battle that lasted seven hours, and the lighter-draught vessels pushed on up the Pei Ho. During the bombardment of the forts a shell exploded the Chinese magazine. The allies sustained small damage in the fight. Six men on board the British barkentine Albatross were wounded. The Russians and Japanese, now that the forts have been forced, will land many troops, and American troops will proceed immediately from Manila to Tientsin.

The unofficial narratives, coming by way of Shanghai, vary widely and bear internal evidence of supplementing the main facts with guess work. One dispatch says that the Yorktown participated in the bombardment. Another asserts that American marines formed part of the storming force of 3,000. An Associated Press dispatch from Chefoo says: "The forts on both sides of Taku are now occupied. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed force were as follows: Killed, British 1, German 3, Russian 1, French 1; wounded, British 4, German 7, Russian 45, French 1. Chinese torpedo boats were seized."

**Attack Ordered from Peking.**  
The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Mail says: "The forts began firing in observance of orders from Peking, conveyed in a personal edict of the emperor, by the advice of Kang Yi (president of the ministry of war). Several warships were struck by shells from the twelve-inch guns of the forts. The heavy Russian losses were due to the blowing up of the magazine at Mandshur. Four hundred Chinese are reported to have been killed. The Chinese, when retreating, fell into the hands of the Russian land force."

The London Daily News has the following from Chefoo: "Two of the forts



U. S. CONSULATE AT TIEN-TSIN.

were blown up. The thirty-two warships at Taku aggregated 200,000 tons and carried more than 300 guns.

The failure of Admiral Seymour's column and its retreat to Tientsin increases, it is presumed, the peril of the legations in Peking, which is still isolated, although the legations were attacked by mobs, which were moved down by machine guns, and also that the members of the legation were massacred.

The situation at Niu Chwang is reported critical. The British consul at Kiu Kiang has ordered all foreigners to leave Kiu Ling and Niu King Chang.

The powers are taking prompt action. Four thousand German troops have been ordered to China; 10,000 French troops are waiting to embark at Saigon, capital of French Cochinchina, and from 3,000 to 5,000 more Russians have been ordered from Port Arthur to Taku. This reinforcement, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, is announced in the St. Petersburg Gazette, the Government pointing out that Russia is sending so many troops solely for the sake of peace and humanity.

**News of Minor Note.**  
Chicago has sent a check for \$5,000 to starving India.

Northwestern "L" road, Chicago, was formally opened.

Chicago First National and Union National banks may consolidate.

It was reported that torture of a Co-rean minister ended in death.

Venezuelan troops captured Gen. Hernandez, leader of the revolution.

New Zealand has now sent nearly 2,000 men to the front in South Africa.

The restoration of the Bloody Tower in the Tower of London is now completed.

Near Fort Scott, Kan., a farmer boy accidentally shot and killed his 7-year-old brother, while imitating an expert shot with what he thought to be an unloaded pistol.

Pine and hemlock stumps and old logs that were supposed to have become worthless years ago are being gathered in northern Michigan to be manufactured into lath.

The original manuscript of the speech favoring the admission of Kansas into the Union, made by William H. Seward, has been secured by the Kansas State Historical Society.

## GIRLHOOD, WOMANHOOD AND MOTHERHOOD

Are Renovated, Regulated and Restored by the Pelvic Catarrh Remedy, Peruna.

Mrs. E. C. Everly, 605 Diamond street, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I feel well, never felt better, thanks to your attention and Peruna. I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine. I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time. Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it."

Read what an elderly woman says—a woman who has passed through the phases, crises and experiences of girlhood, womanhood and motherhood: "I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time; for, if she gets tired, Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if despondent, it cheers and invigorates. It is a panacea for all irregularities of her monthly periods."

"It is a constant friend to the expectant mother; it never fails to steady to the nursing mother, both for herself and for her child, and finally when the change of life comes on, no medicine on earth is of equal efficacy to the woman in this critical period. Surely Peruna is the woman's friend. This is no maudlin flattery, but the simple, plain truth of the matter."

Miss Bertha E. Sargent writes: "I can scarcely find words to express my gratitude to you for all your kindness to me. We have used Peruna in our family for the past year and find it a wonderful medicine. It has robbed the system of one victim, for I was in a critical condition when I wrote you before. Thanks to you, however, my health is fully restored and am better than I have been for five years. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicines."

"If you can use any words of mine to assist you in your work I will only be too glad. I wish every young lady in our town could read your book. There would be a great deal less sickness and puny women."

Send for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's book on catarrhal diseases peculiar to women. Address: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

**Sheep Raising in New Zealand.**

During the last three years the number of sheep raised in New Zealand has fallen from 56,000,000 to 43,000,000.

**The Gold Medal Prize Treatise, Only**

The Science of Life, or, Self-Preservation, 365 pages, with engravings, 25 cents, in paper cover; cloth, full gilt, \$1.00; by mail, sealed. A book for every man, young, middle-aged or old. A million copies sold. Address: The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 South Street, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best Institute in America. Prospectus Vade Mecum free. Six cents for postage. Write today for this book, the keys to health, vigor, success and happiness.

**Salt as a Medium of Exchange.**  
In Abyssinia, not long ago, salt was the principal medium of exchange, being practically used as money.

**What Do the Children Drink?**  
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children, the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it, 15c and 25c.

**Surprise.**  
Most of us spend our lives in fighting for those things that once possessed we wonder at their fascination.

**Binder Twine at Low Prices.**  
If you want a special inside price on binder twine, either Sisal, Standard or Manila, cut this notice out and mail to Sears, Roebuck & Co. (Binder Twine Department), Chicago. Asking about how much twine you will require and how soon you will want it, and they will save you money by quoting you a price that will reimburse your order or compel the party who supplies you to sell to you at a lower price than he otherwise would.

When you jump to a conclusion be careful to land on both feet.



**GRAY'S**

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be twenty years older than you are?

Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its natural color by using—

**AYER'S Hair Vigor**

For over half a century this has been a standard hair preparation. It is an elegant dressing; stops itching of the hair; makes the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily recommend it to the public as the best hair tonic in the world."



## AROUND A BIG STATE

### BRIEF COMPILATION OF ILLINOIS NEWS.

**Mount Vernon Experiences a Bitter Saloon War—Illinois University Has Severe Loss by Fire—Compromise on Long-Continued Bank Litigation.**

Mount Vernon has the most determined and bitter saloon war ever waged in the town. At the election last April license was defeated by 150 majority. Some of the license people contend that the ordinance submitting the question to a popular vote was illegal and they deposited the regular license fee with City Treasurer Patton, who received and receipted for it under protest. Mayor Ward and City Clerk Sudduth refused to issue the license, acting on the advice of legal counsel. J. J. Manion and O. Bayless opened saloons, whereupon the Rev. J. E. Harmon and other ministers swore out warrants and both men were arrested. The City Council was convened by Mayor Ward in special session and ordered the City Treasurer, Patton, to return the license fees and to receive no more under similar circumstances. It is believed the liquor interests are making a test case and if successful hundreds of other towns in Illinois will be invaded and saloons started in the same manner. The cases will be taken to the highest courts.

**Illinois University's Loss.**  
The gymnasium building of the University of Illinois at Champaign was destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The loss of the building and contents is total. The structure was built in 1871, within the first few years of the life of the university, and had been a landmark. It contained the woodshops on the first floor and the gymnasium and athletic supply rooms on the second floor. About \$200 worth of seasoned wood which Coach Huff was saving for bats, \$3,000 worth of gymnasium and several thousand dollars' worth of miscellaneous supplies and about \$35,000 worth of apparatus and machinery in the laboratory of applied mechanics, hydraulic laboratory and university repair shop were destroyed. The State insures itself, so that there is no insurance to mitigate the loss. It will require an appropriation by the Legislature to make good the loss.

**Dowling's Lace Industry.**  
The "Zion Lace Industry" is the name under which John Alexander Dowling's latest money-making scheme is operated. Incorporation papers were filed with Recorder Simon of Cook County setting forth the capital and object of the new enterprise. The object for which the corporation is formed is that of manufacturing lace and linen; spinning cotton, weaving wool and making such special machinery as may be employed in carrying on the industry. The location of the factories is to be at Benton, Lake County, on the property known as the site for the "Zion city." The State issued the incorporation papers June 6.

**Settled After Many Years.**  
At Belleville Benjamin Smith brought suit against Benjamin Higgins and Joseph Ogle as the result of Banker Hinckley's failure thirty-five years ago. Smith, Higgins and Ogle were the heaviest depositors. They paid off minor creditors and took possession of Hinckley's property and went to law. They are all dead now, have been for fifteen years, and the contest was carried on by their heirs until settled Friday by compromise. The sum involved was over \$150,000.

**Cannibals' Hard Lot.**  
Whehiki Ravel, the son of a cannibal, addressed the divinity students of the University of Chicago in Haskell hall. Mr. Ravel is in this country doing missionary work in the islands of the South Sea. He is charged with cannibalism in regard to his people. He told the students that when the Maori were active cannibals their tribe numbered 125,000, but that now only 30,000 remain and they are dying rapidly.

**Needle Works Its Way Out.**  
Oscar, the 2-year-old son of Andrew Ringman of Chicago, swallowed a needle a few days ago, and Friday it worked its way out of the boy's body below the ribs on the right side.

**Brief State Happenings.**  
At Rock Island, A. D. Farber, Keokuk, Iowa, medical student, was sentenced to the penitentiary for grave robbery. Work has been resumed on the Coliseum building in Chicago.

Bishop Spalding has returned to Peoria after a visit of four months in Europe. Gov. Tanner has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Syd Hall, who on May 6 killed Howell E. Jackson at Mattoon.

H. Selz of Chicago is an influential member of the syndicate which has obtained control of valuable rubber patents.

Conner, 4 years old, living at Island, while playing about a cistern yard, fell into the water and drowned.

Explosion of a skyrocket at the branch of the Garden City Cigar and Fireworks plant demolished the house.

Stout, a Pulaski County farmer, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a simple charge of powder.

Erving owner in Wilmette is an amateur detective, on the lookout for poisoners. There have been many sudden deaths in Wilmette in the last few years.

George Johnson and Willie Schran, 14 and 13 years of age, fought a bull in the woods of the Hill, and although the matador was armed with a corncob knife and bayonet, the boy was victorious.

The contest has been awarded for building a new addition to the Illinois Women's League at Jacksonville, and the area the grounds has been increased.

The Illinois Supreme Court met at Springfield last June term. Justice Carroll C. B. of Fairfield was elected chief justice for the ensuing year. The docket is a heavy one.

A cloudburst occurred at Chester and much damage resulted to some of the buildings on the penitentiary grounds. Two large sewer conduits, and a dam, in course of construction, broke.

## SIX KEEPERS OF CHICAGO BLIND PIGS FINE.

Fire destroyed the Illinois cutlery works at Decatur. Loss \$13,000.

Chicago police say they have no absolute evidence against Captain Streeter.

A mad bull gored one girl, tossed another, and lacerated a third in Bellevue.

Rain shortened the strawberry crop in the vicinity of Centerville, only 125 cars being shipped.

The Presbyterian synod decided it had no authority to order removal of college from Lincoln to Decatur.

Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association, in convention at Quincy, reported discouraging fruit prospects.

Oil has been found in paying quantities in the eastern part of Kankakee County. Buffalo men have leased several thousand acres.

At Percy Alfred Gibson died from a blow on the head by a club in the hands of Marshal Noah Keel. The marshal is in jail.

Dr. Veever, the new German consul to Chicago, says the new meat bill is not anti-American, but is a purely sanitary measure.

Chief Clerk of State Board of Public Charities visited Zion and Dowling is said to have admitted failure of his treatment for insanity.

Mulberry Grove Farmers and Merchants' Bank, deficit, is \$1,000 better off because of payment being stopped on Chicago draft.

Necessary repairs at Lincoln Park, Chicago, to preserve the property are not made, it is alleged, for lack of funds in the park treasury.

The Illinois law requires the County Treasurer, in his capacity as county collector, to pay over funds collected by him every two weeks.

After an all-day session the trustees of Illinois College at Jacksonville elected Rev. Clifford W. Barnes of Chicago president of the college.

Archibald Beever and Esther Blogg of Rockville, both children of wealthy parents, eloped. He is 20 years old and she is a schoolgirl of 14.

Railroad officials appeal to the contractors and to the unions to hasten a settlement of the labor difficulty, that Chicago's trade may not be immeasurably damaged.

The jury in the Sangamon County Circuit Court in the case of Miss Ella Lee charged with murder, after being out more than five hours, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Gov. Tanner granted a respite until July 27 to Lewis Thomas, convicted of murder in the Circuit Court of Alexander County in May, 1900, and sentenced to hang July 22 at Cairo.

W. A. Jube of Kankakee was to have been married and had everything prepared, when his betrothed drove away in a carriage with relatives, vouchsafing no explanation to the disconsolate bridegroom.

After a thirty years' search Mrs. Ella Moore of Denver, Colo., has found there her son, kidnapped when a baby by his father, William Nesbitt. Father and child disappeared from Decatur, this State, in 1870.

The first brigade of the Illinois National Guard commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles Filz Simons, will go to Camp Lincoln for its annual tour of military duty Saturday, July 7, to remain one week. This brigade is composed of the First, Second and Seventh regiments and the Eighth battalion, colored troops, from Chicago. The second brigade, under command of Gen. Horace S. Clark of Mattoon, will go into camp July 14. This brigade is composed of the Fourth and Fifth regiments of Infantry. The third brigade, composed of the Third and Sixth regiments, will camp the week beginning July 21 under command of Brig. William Olendenn of Moline. The miscellaneous troops will camp the week beginning July 28. In this division will be the First regiment of cavalry under Col. Edward O. Young of Chicago, the two battalions of artillery commanded by Maj. Alfred Russell of Chicago, the engineering company under command of Captain Frank H. Hamilton of Springfield, and the three divisions of the signal corps.

The date for the annual encampment of the naval militia has not yet been decided upon, but the Navy Department has notified Adm. Gen. Reece that the Michigan will be at the service of the Illinois naval militia commencing July 25, and it is probable that the encampment will begin at that time. Considerable work of reorganization in the naval militia will have to be done before that branch of the service is ready to make a good showing in camp.

At Harrisburg United States Detective Thomas Porter arrested John Conover and Murry McHoney, charging them with counterfeiting coin and raising money. Other persons are supposed to be implicated. Many \$1 bills which had been raised to \$5 and \$10 were found on Conover and he confessed having passed at least \$100 worth of them. In raising the bills figures were cut from the revenue stamps, on cigar boxes, from tissue paper, and pasted on the bills.

One of a pack of about a dozen large gray wolves which infest the stock pastures south of Kansas in Edgar County was killed by James Eckard, a farmer living near Redwood. Mayor J. M. Steele of Kansas located a pack of five wolves and drove them in Eckard's direction. The latter crippled one of the animals with a shotgun, and he was afterwards dispatched with a rifle ball. The wolves have been very active of late, sheep and poultry in large numbers falling victims to their depredations.

The Mount Vernon district's proportion of \$20,000,000. Methodist Episcopal Church thank offering is \$30,000, to be raised in next two years.

Harold Opl died at Mascoutah from the effects of stepping on a rusty carpet tack. After two weeks of intense suffering from law set in, which resulted in death.

Mrs. P. S. Henson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Henson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chicago, is dead. Mrs. Henson had been ill for a little more than a week with pneumonia.

Mount Olive, a town near Carlinville, and one of the greatest mining districts in the State, was the scene of a disaster caused by fire damp, in which William Borg, a 17-year-old boy, lost his life. His father, Frank Borg, the night supervisor of the mine, was carried off by the fire. They were overcome in an attempt to extinguish a fire in the shaft.

## NATION'S FINANCES.

### UNITED STATES TREASURER ON THE GOLD STANDARD.

**Our Bonds Paying a Lower Rate of Interest—More Money in Circulation—Increase in the Number of National Banks—Labor and Wealth.**

Washington.—Ellis H. Roberts, Treasurer of the United States, speaking on the new era in our finances and currency, as established by the act of March 14, 1900, said:

"This law makes a unique rate of interest on government bonds, and so affects the earnings of capital in all uses. It fixes, except for a small per cent., the denominations of silver certificates at \$10 and below, and of United States notes at \$10 and above, while it does away gradually with Treasury notes and puts silver certificates in their place. It opens the door wide for increase in the notes of national banks. It gives parity to all our currency. On the face of all our money, paper and coin, white and yellow, on all our bonds, all wages, all trade, all banking, all business, it brands deep and sure, to be read of all men for all time, the pledge of gold interest abroad and at home.

"The lowest rate of interest borne by the bonds of any foreign nation is two and three-quarters per cent. on British Consols. This is to run until 1903, and then to be two and a half per cent. On only a part of the debt of Germany, France and Russia is the rate as low as three per cent. Denmark pays no less than four per cent., and Italy no less than five.

"The average bank rate for money in European centers, in the year ending with June last, was 2.6 per cent. in Amsterdam, 2.7 in Paris, 3.17 in London, 4.59 in Hamburg and Berlin. From July 1, 1899, to March 2, 1900, the average in Paris was 3.24, in London 4.40, in Berlin and Hamburg 5.57.

In the year ending with June last, the average for call money in New York was 2.30 to 2.35, and for prime paper 3.34 to 4.20. For the months from July last to March 2d the average in New York was for call money 3.52 to 6.51, and for prime paper 4.75 to 6.81.

"The changes every day in New York are greater than elsewhere; but the records show that the rate for money is less in our country than in any point in Europe, except Paris, and often lower than on that bourse.

"At the market price, during March last, our four per cent. bonds of 1925 earned to the investor an average of 2.149 per cent. a year; the four of 1907 earned 1.643 per cent.; the three of 1903, and the fives only .0072.

"For April on the same basis, the average earnings were: For the four of 1925, 2.244 per cent.; for the four of 1907, 1.851; three, 1.738; fives, 1.452.

"The contrast with foreign loans is most marked. The German three and a half per cent. sell at 90 1/2 to 97, and the three at 80 to 85 1/2, so that their earnings to the buyer are more than the interest stated. The premium on British Consols is about one per cent., and on the French rentes one per cent., or a slight fraction more, and their earnings vary a little above the face interest. The latest allotment of British Treasury bills was at 98.10 for three months, and 99.00 for twelve months. Thus money is cheaper with us than anywhere else among men.

"The labor and wealth of the American people under the law of March 14, 1900. To them are due the results of which we are thinking the yellow metal, for richer than even the yellow metal, of our agriculture, with its corn and cotton, hay and tobacco, its farm animals. The maize which the red men gave us, which saved John Smith's colony from starving, turned out last year a crop \$20,210,110 in value, and that exceeds the capital of all the national banks. The worth of farm animals by latest figures is \$1,997,010,467, very nearly equal to all the money in circulation in the country.

"And yet no less than our agriculture, our manufactures create an El Dorado richer than the early navigators sought, and their growth expands with each new year. It is not enough that the American people have long led all nations in this broad field—the rate of increase exceeds that of all the rest of the world. If the earth is already giving us its maximum crops, imagination fails to limit the products of the mill, of the factory and laboratory. Take pig iron as the index of manufactures: The increase from 1897 to 1899 was forty-one per cent. The product is now at the rate of 15,280,000 tons a year, more than fifty per cent. greater than that of Britain. Our exports of manufactured articles for the month ending with April were \$348,000,000, indicating for the year over \$450,000,000, and that is more than our total exports as late as 1870. The product of our manufactures this year will hardly be less than three times the total assets of all the national banks, \$15,000,000,000.

"Our products flow outward into all the world, in a gulf stream ever rising. Our total exports for nine months ending with March were \$1,172,730,685, being \$135,048,587 more than for the same period last year, and indicating for this year \$1,400,000,000, and a balance of trade of \$550,000,000. Comparison with Great Britain cannot fairly be made, for she is a trader more than a producer, and is a way port for the world's commerce. We sell what we raise and make; our foreign trade springs from our home industries. Our balance of trade belongs to our own people."

Right in the Ring.  
Brooklyn Mack was the winner of the Brooklyn handicap. There is a winning sound to the name.

## OBSTACLE TO TRADE EXP.

**Lack of Direct Steamship Lines—The export trade of the United States is as yet only in its infancy.**

Our people supply South America with the larger part of our exports. The United States has reached the position in the world, an elan trade to which it is entitled in the quality and in the prices of its productions. One of the greatest obstacles to our trade expansion is lack of direct lines of American steamships to the leading ports of South America. This is a matter which cannot be explained too clearly nor can too great emphasis be laid on the consequences of our lack of direct lines of American steamships to the leading ports of South America. These ships carry the Republics of the South, and in value, than they take from the United States, on the other hand, they indefinitely more from South America than it sends there.

For a dozen years the Republic of Argentina offered a subsidy of one hundred thousand dollars a year, to a direct line of American steamships to Buenos Ayres. If the United States would pay an equal amount, it would pay no heed to this long standing offer, and it was finally withdrawn. The resolutions adopted at the conclusion of the Pan-American congress, held in 1889, pledged the Republic of South America to pay subsidies to American-built steamships if established in lines trading directly with them. Nothing has been done by Congress to secure the gifts thus lavishly proffered us by our good friend, the South.

It is not surprising to find new Minister to the United States, the Argentine Republic pointing out the lack of direct steamship communication between the United States and the country as the real reason for the smallness of our trade, and targetable to the many lines of steamships plying between Buenos Ayres and Europe.

Argentina's Minister to the United States, Dr. Wilde, in a recent interview said that at a conference between the Presidents of Brazil and Uruguay, held while he was on his way to the United States, "they agreed with me in acknowledging the necessity of closer intimacy between the two continents, which can be accomplished in the way of the establishment of direct lines of commerce." Here we have the historic obstacle to our trade expansion brought clearly to our attention.

Minister Wilde makes it fairly clear in the following statement, well deserving the attention of our people who are so interested in the securing of new foreign markets for our surplus products:

"My government will gladly join with the United States in extending a subsidy to one or more regular lines of steamers between the Rio de la Plata and some important port of the United States. At present we must ship the greater part of our commerce with this country to Liverpool for re-shipment to the United States. Under such unnatural circumstances there must of necessity be a lack and difficulty of imports not favorable to the parties interested."

The conclusion, based upon the fact stated, is undeniable. It is a notorious fact that American manufactures shipped to the Argentine by the way of Europe have been placed in warehouses and kept there for months, in the meantime foreign merchants sending to the Argentine the very things which the Argentine merchants had ordered from the United States. Annoyed at the delay they have taken in the European goods, and when the belated American manufactures arrived they were not accepted. Our consuls have pointed out that our manufactured articles pay twice, and sometimes three times, as much freight to South America as the identical things pay when shipped from Europe. If American goods were laid down in South American ports at the same freight rates that European goods are, in a short time our manufacturers would supply the Europeans in supplying South Americans. These conditions loudly call for the early passage of the Shipping Bill at the next session of Congress.

**Great Foreign Trade.**  
An exportation of three million dollars' worth of manufactures in thirty days is a record unparalleled for American manufactures. That is the record for the month of April, 1900. The details of the April exportations—just completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics—show that the exportation of manufactures during that month were by far the greatest of any month in our history, and within a fraction of forty million dollars. This gives assurance that the exports of the fiscal year, which ends with June, will considerably exceed 400 million dollars and be nearly three times as much as a decade ago. This phenomenal increase in exportation of manufactures is especially striking when compared with the progress made by European nations, our rivals, in the attempt to supply the world's market with manufactured goods. Great Britain's exports of manufactures show but slight increase since 1890, and an examination of the export record of the principal European countries fails to disclose an instance in which the increase has been as much as 25 per cent., while that of the United States, meanwhile, has been more than 150 per cent.

**Want Be Buried.**  
Governor Foster, of Louisiana, who is to succeed Senator Cantrill, allows that he is not sound on the 10 to 1 question. In other words, he declines to go to the political tomb for his views.

But Still a Weakling.  
The Hon. David B. Hill is again sitting up and taking notice of things.

Managing Editor of the Daily Herald, St. Joseph, Mo.

People Want No Cession in Labor—Present Administration Through War and Trouble Has Been Sincere—Masses Want Money to Spend.

The re-election of President McKinley means that there will be no cessation of the daily labor of the toiling masses. It means that there will be good cheer for the little ones in the humble homes of the laborer and comfort for the family of the artisan. It means that the steady tramp of the great and universal dinner-pail brigade will not be stilled, nor the marchers be commanded to halt while a new experiment in finance or other legislation is being tested.

It is true that the renomination of William J. Bryan is being sought, and will doubtless be brought about by the present notoriety of that party. Mr. Bryan is the recognized leader of that sentiment that felt itself submerged four years ago, and which at the present time is by no means united in its favor. However, there are so many differences in the party of woe this year that Democracy will lose nothing by retaining the same leader. No man can lead to gain in any event. No man can lead to victory, and no issues that could be compiled could help it in this extremity.

There is no excuse for a change in the administration of the government of the United States at this time. We have been permitted to see for ourselves the workings of the Republican administration, and a million busy workshops testify to its fruitfulness. There is no reason why this state of affairs should not continue as long as the people of the country wish it, and there is every reason to believe that the people—the person who are the heart of the machine, desire to return to the disturbances and poverty that marked recent Democratic administrations of national affairs.

The demand for financial legislation was great. That the Republican party faithfully kept its promises in this respect has bound to it, with ties of perfect harmony and accord, the business men who had experienced an unstable because of the prospects of an unstable currency. The blessed workings of the protective tariff have given its reward to the toiling masses, who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. They are too well pleased to return any more to a nervous dread or starvation that they once knew. By this same tariff the manufacturer has been protected in his investments, and has been permitted to provide work for willing laborers.

## A WEST

**GIVES REASONS WHY HE SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.**

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The wise administration of President McKinley in the troublous days through which the nation passed while a European country learned our strength and our sincerity has not been lost upon the people. They may claim adherence to the Democratic party, but they rejoice at the backbone of our administration.

Unforeseen issues grow out of our Spanish war. They admire the manner in which we have dealt with the Philippines, with Cuba and with Porto Rico. The islands in the Orient, it is admitted by all the thoughtful, have been the means of opening to us the great markets of the East. The South, especially, is sensible of this, for her exports will go there more largely than to any other point on the globe. Our dealing with the island of Cuba has won the praise of the entire world, while little Porto Rico is blooming like a tropical rose, it is under this administration, and its dense population will soon be beyond want and care.

With the history of four years to turn to, the expectancy and approving gaze of the voters of the country, what shall we say of Mr. McKinley? Is there any doubt that he will be returned to the office of chief executive of the nation? He stands upon a platform of fulfilled promises—of promises faithfully kept and of which the people of the country have been the direct beneficiaries. There is no longer a cry of hard times. On the contrary, the masses have spent more money in the last year in their amusements than in any preceding year of our history. And they are still spending it, and they have it to spend. That is a criterion—the money that goes for pleasure and the money that goes into the savings banks. Ask about these accounts of the working people and listen to the charming story that comes from the bankers' lips.

Arrayed against existing conditions—against prosperity, visible and undeniable—stands the Democratic party. Like Poe's raven, it looks gloomily on the scene, hopeless of any good—a mere omen of morbid melancholy. Democracy merely says loudly, "We protest."

Out here in the West—the West that once was silver, but now repudiates a doctrine that it knows means retrogression, loss and poverty—the soft summer winds are again sweeping over a growing harvest in its rich promise of abundance. The sun rises at morn and pierces the veil of smoke that lifts from thousands of glowing factory stacks and hangs athwart the sky, and it lights a region teeming with plenty and a people blythe with the happiness that abundance brings. Its setting rays guide the steps of the moving army of liberators—the workmen, who desire no change and who will be heard again in favor of Mr. McKinley in November.

FRANK B. MOORE.

Managing Editor of the Daily Herald, St. Joseph, Mo.

But Still a Weakling.  
The Hon. David B. Hill is again sitting up and taking notice of things.

## TO CHINA

**United States regulars have been sent to China to protect American interests.**

United States regulars have been sent to China to protect American interests. The rebellion in Boxers, the menace by Washington, unable to get word to or from Admiral Kempfer, and convinced that the legation and other American interests in the Chinese capital were in the gravest peril, sent Gen. Mica to China immediately. The regiment selected for this service is the Ninth, which has been an active duty in China, and has been in the line of the finest fighting machines in the army. For almost a week no word either from American official sources at Tien-Tsin or Pekin or from the governments represented there appears to have come out of the disturbed district. Up until Monday nothing beyond mere rumors had been received. The diplomatic corps was at last accounted for, and an international force of 1,000 men had started from Tien-Tsin to their support. This regiment had laboriously advanced along the distance along the railway, and had been gradually increased to a brigade of 3,000 strong. It was still thirty miles from Pekin, making almost no progress, and then its line of communication with the Tien-Tsin base was cut off.

The gunboat Concord with marines aboard, sailed under sealed orders from Manila, to Tien-Tsin. The British ship, the Ventura, sailed for Hong Kong with troops, and stores for Hong Kong, and Tien-Tsin. French troops with artillery have been sent from Tien-Tsin to Tien-Tsin. The French minister of marine has ordered that a division of cruisers be got ready for sea to reinforce the French squadron in Chinese waters. A transport also is being prepared to take military reinforcements.

A Chinese report from Shanghai San day stated that Admiral Seymour was fighting with the Chinese regulars and that the foreign forces had seized the Taku forts. Japan is sending 2,000 troops to China. The Mikado's Government is inclined to confine its action in China to the protection of Japanese interests.

A London dispatch says: There is not a cabinet in Europe, apparently, that knows what has been transpiring in Pekin for five days, or in Tien-Tsin for three days. Nor is there any that knows what difficulties the small and inadequate equipped international column is contending between those cities.

The German foreign office, upon learning the report of the murder of Baron von Kottler, the German minister at Pekin, sent a telegraphic inquiry to St. Petersburg, to the Russian Government, because of its wires to Manchuria, and supposedly in a better position to know the other governments to obtain a definite news. In reply the German foreign office was informed that nothing was known of the matter, as communication with Pekin was in a state of suspension.

The report, spread from Shanghai, that the legation was attacked, and that one minister, the German, had been murdered, has been traced to the Tao Tai Tai, as the emissary downer, a censoring telegram from the

## Few-Line Interv

Lord Salisbury—"Our only way of preventing a recurrence of the war is to insure that never again made such vast accumulations of armaments, and that not a shred of the independence of the republic."

President Henry Wade Rogers of Northwestern University uttered a loving profound thought: "The wrongs of the past have been blamed on the poor people. The fact that the common people are no worse than the rich class is a good man. Neither does a man belong to the class of common people as a common people he is a bad man. It has been too much of this element in this country."

Rev. C. M. Sheldon to a newspaper reporter: "I do not repeat the experiment, for I am a newspaper man. It enabled me to make more fully the difficulties of those employed in newspaper work. I understand English newspapers are different from American great fault they have in common those in America, the absence of fullness and accuracy. Within two years scores of supposed international men have been printed in promiscuous, all manufactured by the writers."

Bob Burdette on the women's convention in Milwaukee: "People are all alike, and all large bodies run their affairs in about the same way. I have no criticism to make on the results of the meeting. It was handled in a more orderly manner than men's conventions are. It is held that women when once started, cannot stop talking, but a woman can stop them. When the chairman, Mrs. Love, brought down that gavel and another word was uttered. She would stop them on a hyphen. Only in one instance was there an encroachment upon the time allotted to discussion."

Prof. Graham Taylor on trade unionism: "Do you know what trade unionism means? It means the brotherhood of man. Trade unions care for their sick and their dead and the families of their dead. They look after each other. In the present directly unions are affiliated with the building trades have contributed money to carry on the fight. If you had seen all I have seen of trade unions you would doubt that there existed in the Christian church a truer love for each other as much love for their fellow-men as exists in the trade unions."

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A Life and Death Fight.  
Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia.,  
writing of his almost miraculous escape  
from death, says: "Exposure after measles  
induced serious lung trouble, which ended  
in consumption. I had frequent hemor-  
rhages and coughed night and day. All  
my doctors said I must soon die. Then I  
began to use Dr. King's New Discovery  
which wholly cured me. Hundreds have  
been cured by my advice and all say it never  
fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung trou-  
bles." Regular size 50c and \$1. Trial  
bottles free at all drug stores.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble  
and Don't Know It.  
How To Find Out.  
Fill a bottle of common glass with your  
water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a  
sediment or settling indicates an  
unhealthy condition of the kid-  
neys; if it stains  
your linen it is  
evidence of kid-  
ney trouble; too  
frequent desire to  
pass it or pain in  
the back is also  
convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-  
der are out of order.  
What To Do.  
There is comfort in the knowledge so  
often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-  
Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every  
wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the  
back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part  
of the urinary passage. It corrects inability  
to hold water and scalding pain in passing  
it, or bad effects following use of liquor,  
wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant  
necessity of being compelled to go often  
during the day, and to get up many times  
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ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon  
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